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## South Carolina hit by catastrophic floods, hundreds rescued

Flooded cars are parked at an apartment complex in Columbia, S.C., Sunday, Oct. 4, 2015. The rainstorm drenching the U.S. East Coast brought more misery Sunday to South Carolina, cutting power to thousands, forcing hundreds of water rescues and closing many roads because of floodwaters.

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# Historic S. Carolina floods: Heavy rain, hundreds rescued

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COLUMBIA, South Carolina (AP) —

Hundreds of people were rescued from fast-moving floodwaters Sunday in South Carolina as days of heavy rain hit a dangerous crescendo that buckled buildings and roads, closed a major East Coast interstate highway route and threatened the drinking water supply for the capital city.

The powerful rainstorm dumped more than a foot (30 centimeters) of rain overnight on Columbia, swamping hundreds of businesses and homes. Emergency workers waded into waist-deep water to help people trapped in cars, dozens of boats fanned out to rescue people in flooded neighborhoods and some were plucked from rooftops by helicopters.

Officials said it could take weeks or even months to assess every road and bridge that's been closed around the state. Several interstate highways around Columbia were closed, and so was a 75-mile (120-kilometer) stretch of Interstate 95 that is a key route connecting Miami to Washington, D.C., and New York.

"This is different than a hurricane because it is water, it is slow moving and it is sitting. We can't just move the water out," South Carolina Gov. Nikki Haley said at a news conference.

One death was reported in the area on Sunday, bringing weather-related deaths to seven since the storm began days earlier. People were told to stay off roads and remain indoors until floodwaters recede, and a curfew was issued for Columbia and across two surrounding counties. The capital city told all 375,000 of its water customers to boil water before drinking because of water line breaks and the threat

of rising water to a treatment plant. Nearly 30,000 customers were without power at one point.

State forecasters said another 2 to 6 inches (5 to 15 centimeters) could fall around the state, and it could be Tuesday before skies are sunny. The rainstorm around the Southeast has drawn tropical moisture from offshore that's linked up with an area of low pressure and a slow-moving front.

Local officials counted several hundred water rescues by mid-morning before Columbia Fire Chief Aubry Jenkins said in an interview that there were too many rescues to keep count.

One of the hardest hit areas in Columbia was near Gills Creek, where a weather station recorded more than 18 inches (45 centimeters) of rain — or more than a third of the city's average yearly rainfall — nearly all of it in 24 hours. The creek was 10 feet (three meters) above flood stage, spilling floodwaters that almost reached the stoplights at a four-lane intersection.

Vladimir Gorin said he led his 57-year-old aunt through floodwaters about 7 feet (2.1 meters) deep surrounding her apartment near Gills Creek. He said his aunt, Wanda Laboy, waited several hours after calling the emergency dispatcher, so family came to help. "She's very distressed right now," said Gorin, 38. "She lost everything."

Emergency shelters were being opened around the state for displaced residents, and President Barack Obama declared a state of emergency in South Carolina.

Along the coast, rainfall had exceeded two feet (50 centimeters) since Friday in some areas around Charleston, though conditions had improved enough that residents and business owners were allowed downtown on a limited basis. □

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In this April 29, 2015 file photo, Rep. Jason Chaffetz, R-Utah is seen on Capitol Hill in Washington. Chaffetz of Utah is planning to run for House speaker in a surprise longshot challenge to House Majority Leader Kevin McCarthy.

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**WASHINGTON (AP)** — An up-and-coming House committee chairman announced his long-shot candidacy Sunday for speaker of the House, adding a new dose of turmoil for reeling House Republicans.

Rep. Jason Chaffetz of Utah presented himself as a new face who can unite the House in the wake of Speaker John Boehner's sudden resignation last month. Boehner's deputy, Majority Leader Kevin McCarthy of California, remains the favorite, but Chaffetz's candidacy ensures there will be no coronation. House Republican lawmakers will vote by secret ballot on Thursday, followed by a floor vote in the full House later in the month.

## New entry muddles race for speaker of U.S. House

"I can bridge that divide between our more centrist members and some of the more far-right-wing members. That's why I've entered this race," Chaffetz told "Fox News Sunday."

"The American public wants to see a change. They want a fresh start,"

Chaffetz said. "There's a reason why we see this phenomenon across the country, and you don't just give an automatic promotion to the existing leadership team. That doesn't signal change."

Chaffetz, the 48-year-old chairman of the House Oversight and Government Reform Committee, has used that post to launch high-profile investigations of the Secret Service, Planned Parenthood and other issues.

His candidacy, which took most lawmakers by surprise when news began to emerge Friday, underscores the chaos in the House a little more than a week after Boehner announced he would resign rather than face a possible floor vote to depose him pushed by hard-line conservatives.

In the days immediately following, McCarthy was viewed as the presumptive favorite to replace the outgoing speaker, who quickly endorsed his No. 2.

But that dynamic began to shift, particularly following McCarthy's gaffe last week suggesting that the purpose of a special House committee investigating the deadly 2012 attacks on the U.S. mission in Benghazi, Libya, was to drive down Hillary Rodham Clinton's poll numbers. Clinton, secretary of state at that time, is now the front-runner for the Democratic nomination for president in 2016.

McCarthy retracted the comment and said he regrets it, but it's given a potent weapon to Democrats ahead of a high-profile Oct. 22 appearance by Clinton before the commit-

tee. The Benghazi attacks killed four Americans, including the U.S. ambassador to Libya.

Chaffetz acknowledged that McCarthy has the support of a majority of House Republicans. But under House rules, that outcome does not guarantee that McCarthy will become speaker. He also has to win a public vote of the full House later in October. That outcome is less certain because of potential opposition to McCarthy from the same 30-plus hard-line conservatives who pushed Boehner out.

There are 247 Republicans and 188 Democrats in the House, and Democrats would be certain to vote against McCarthy. That means McCarthy could lose only 29 Republicans and still come out with majority support.

So far McCarthy has not claimed he has the needed 218 votes locked up. But Chaffetz' ability to get 218 votes in the House seems even less certain. Nor is it clear that the House Republicans' hard-line faction will embrace him.

That suggests ongoing tumult ahead in the weeks leading up to the floor vote, even as Congress is confronting a weighty to-do list, starting with raising the government's borrowing limit in early November. At the same time the presidential contest is riding an anti-establishment wave that's seen some of the candidates denounce Congress' Republican leaders.

Amid the disarray some lawmakers are seeking more time to consider their options. □

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# Trump defends gun rights following Oregon shootings



Republican presidential candidate Donald Trump speaks at an event Saturday, Oct. 3, 2015, in Franklin, Tenn.

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FRANKLIN, Tennessee (AP)

— Republican presidential candidate Donald Trump on Saturday channeled 1970s action star Charles Bronson in defending gun rights in the aftermath of the shooting at an Oregon college that left nine dead.

Trump, the billionaire businessman and early Republican front-runner, said in a rally in suburban Nashville that he has a handgun carry permit in New York. He added that any attacker will be "shocked" if he tries to assault him, and that he would emulate Bronson in the vigilante film "Death Wish."

"Can you imagine with Trump, somebody says, 'Ohhh, all these big monsters aren't around, he's easy pickins, and then ... pu-ching!'" Trump said to laughter and applause. "So this is about self-defense, plain and simple." Trump criticized "gun-free zones," saying that the Oregon shootings could have been limited if instructors or students had been armed. He said better mental health care would help curb future

shootings.

"Many states and many cities are closing their mental health facilities and closing them down, and they're closing them because they don't have the funding," he said. "And we have to start looking much stronger into mental health."

While Trump warned that "no matter what you do, you will always have problems," he argued that it doesn't make sense to limit access to firearms.

"It's not the guns," Trump said during his hourlong speech. "It's the people, it's these sick people."

He also criticized President Barack Obama's comments in response to the shootings as "divisive."

Trump's positions on gun control have evolved significantly over the years. While he now touts the stance of the powerful National Rifle Association gun lobby, he once backed the ban on assault weapons and longer waiting periods for gun purchases.

Trump reminisced about Bronson's "Death Wish" and got people in the crowd to shout out the title of the 1974 film in unison. In the movie, an affluent,

liberal architect embarks on a vigilante mission after his life is shattered by thugs who kill his wife and rape his daughter.

"Today you can't make that movie because it's not politically correct," Trump said.

Saturday marked the second time Trump had spoken in the Nashville area in five weeks. Tennessee is among the states holding their primaries on March 1, also called Super Tuesday, and he noted that his comments brought a strong response from the overflow crowd in gun-friendly Tennessee.

"As soon as I mentioned it the place went absolutely wild," he said. □

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## Seeking a candidate to love, voters find Clinton one to like

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**DERRY, New Hampshire (AP)** — Inside the arena, the roar was deafening when Hillary Rodham Clinton took the stage at the annual convention of the New Hampshire Democratic Party, with thousands jumping to their feet to welcome the party's presidential front-runner.

Outside the hall, a far less joyous conversation was taking place.

"She kind of turns me off," said Marsha Campaniello, a 63-year-old real estate appraiser from Concord. "But I'd rather have a Democrat in there as opposed to a Republican."

At ice cream shops and book stores, at summer fairs and fall festivals, Clinton is running into voters such as Campaniello. They're Democrats, and some independents, too, weighing a desire to keep control of the White House against the deep ambivalence they feel toward Clinton.

The Associated Press interviewed nearly 70 Democratic and independent voters in the past two weeks, all at places where Clinton has campaigned in Iowa and New Hampshire, the states which hold the first nominating contests in 2016.

Those voters expressed a litany of concerns. Many said they simply feel they lack a connection with Clinton, often for reasons they cannot seem to ar-

ticulate.

"She certainly could manage the country," said Jim Gallagher, a 61-year-old real estate investor from Manchester. "But she just rubs me the wrong way. But, hey, you don't have to like her, right?"

Such tepid reactions have led Clinton, once a commanding favorite for the nomination, into a fall campaign in which she

Clinton.

But the unenthusiastic reaction her candidacy receives from some Democratic voters underscores a central issue facing her campaign: Despite her decades on the public stage, Clinton struggles to inspire the kind of personal passion that catapulted Barack Obama into the White House.

"I like Hillary. I fell in love

Most Democratic voters say they would back Clinton in the general election. But some said Clinton is trying to co-opt Sanders' message, hoping to woo liberal voters by focusing on issues such as campaign finance and wage inequality.

"It just seems like the longer the campaign goes on the more she tries to emulate the popular things that Bernie is going for," said

doubt her competence, with many citing her extensive experience in Washington as an asset.

"I think in 2008 she was more standoffish and this time around I think she's very warm, very engaged," said Marilyn Lieto, 75, from Groton.

Voters do say that Clinton's handling of her use of a private email account and server have undermined her message, as have months of Republican attacks casting her as untrustworthy.

"People get stuck on the past and they don't want to give her a chance to move on," said supporter Martha Morse in Des Moines, Iowa.

This month will offer Clinton a series of high-profile opportunities to confront those issues, first at the opening Democratic presidential debate on Oct. 13 and then nine days later in public testimony before the House committee investigating the deadly 2012 attack that killed four Americans at a U.S. diplomatic mission in Benghazi, Libya.

In spite of their doubts, Democrats believe Clinton remains the best candidate their party has when it comes to winning next November.

"She's going to make a fine president," said retiree Susan Richards, 65, walking out of a Portsmouth bookstore, where Clinton greeted voters just two weeks earlier. "I don't think she's ideal, but I think she'll be good." □



**In this Sept. 6, 2015, file photo, a local resident looks through the front door of Uncle Nancy's Coffee House as Democratic presidential candidate Hillary Rodham Clinton speaks during a campaign stop in Newton, Iowa.**

**Associated Press**

will have competition, be it from Vermont Sen. Bernie Sanders or the possible late entry of Vice President Joe Biden.

Clinton is still the odds-on favorite to win the nomination, although Sanders has been drawing the largest crowds and leads in New Hampshire polls. No candidate in either the Democratic or Republican field has as sophisticated a campaign operation or depth of support from the party establishment as

with Obama," said Sabrina Chen, 47, from Pelham. Clinton appeared to acknowledge the challenge in a recent interview with the comedian Lena Dunham, saying of voting in presidential elections, "if you can't get excited, be pragmatic."

The public's opinion on Clinton has steadily grown more negative since she returned to partisan politics, after a period of high ratings while she was secretary of state.

Spencer Jackson, 25, from Sunapee.

Aides stress the fundamentals of Clinton's campaign — steady fundraising, detailed policy positions and a national organizing strategy — are strong.

"Things don't happen overnight in the New Hampshire primary, but we will have done all the important groundwork," said Mike Vlachich, Clinton's New Hampshire state director. For some, the rebranding has been convincing. Few





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## Pastor's sermon: 'Violence will not have the last word'

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**ROSEBURG, Ore. (AP)** — A pastor whose daughter survived last week's deadly rampage in a college classroom told his congregation on Sunday that "violence will not have the last word" in this southern Oregon timber town.

More than 100 people gathered to hear pastor Randy Scroggins speak at New Beginnings Church of God, including his daughter 18-year-old Lacey, who cried while sitting in the front row with her mother. Scroggins said he's been asked whether he can forgive Christopher Sean Harper-Mercer, who killed nine when he opened fire Thursday at Umpqua Community College.

"Can I be honest? I don't know. That's the worst part of my job. I don't know" said Scroggins, his voice cracking with emotion. "I don't focus on the man. I focus on the evil that was in the man."

Harper-Mercer killed himself after a shootout with police.

At services across Roseburg on Sunday, pastors talked about the tragedy as the community tries to heal.

A couple hundred people crowded into Garden Valley Church, where pastor Craig Schlesinger said living the faith means countering the rampage "with acts of kindness."

Schlesinger also spoke about trying to make sense of survivor reports that the gunman asked who was Christian and then shot them.

"As those brave men and women were willing to stand and take a bullet for their faith... so let us bravely stand this day and live our faith in Roseburg," he said,

wiping away tears.

There have been conflicting accounts of Harper-Mercer's words inside the classroom, and what he may have meant by them. Some witness accounts have said that after killing people who said they were Christian he continued to execute others, doing so randomly.

Scroggins told those gathered at his church that his daughter survived because she was lying on the floor and partially covered by the body of a fellow student. The gunman thought his daughter was dead.

Scroggins said the community has "come together with strength and courage and compassion. As if to say, 'we will not be defined by violence' ...Violence will not have the last word in Roseburg."

Also sitting in the congregation alongside Lacey Scroggins was 18-year-old Mathew Downing, who also survived Thursday's shootings.

Scroggins' daughter Lacey had told him the gunman gave an envelope to Downing and told him to give it to police. Randy Scroggins said the envelope contained a flash drive.

A law enforcement official has previously told The Associated Press a "manifesto" from Harper-Mercer was recovered at the scene. The official wasn't authorized to speak publicly and spoke on the condition of anonymity.

Scroggins spoke with Downing's mother, Summer Smith, following the Sunday services at New Beginnings Church of God in Roseburg. He told the AP the gunman told her son "'go to the back of the room and sit down, facing all of us, and you're gonna

watch.'"

As the community comes to terms with its grief, pastors have been at the forefront of helping victims' families cope.

Religious faith is an important part of many people's lives in this rural part of Oregon, called by some "the Bible Belt of Oregon." In Roseburg alone, there are dozens of churches, and Christian billboards and crosses dot area highways and roads.

When pastor Jon Nutter got a text message last Thursday about the shooting and realized how many had been killed or injured, he immediately formed a prayer circle at Starbucks where he was sitting.

He then rushed to open his church in Roseburg to anyone in need of counseling, and drove to the Douglas County Fairgrounds, where officials were reuniting students with family members. As bus after bus rolled into the fairgrounds on Thursday carrying students, faculty and staff, Nutter and about two dozen other local pastors held uncontrollably crying students, formed prayer circles, listened to eyewitnesses recount the rampage that killed nine and watched tearful reunions with parents and spouses. The pastors also comforted parents and spouses who waited for the last bus of students.

Five hours after the shooting rampage, a dozen remaining family members were ushered into a room at the fairgrounds, said Nutter, who was in the room. Officials notified them there would be no more buses coming.

"They had been waiting for a long time, hoping, praying," said Nutter, pastor of Hucrest Community Church of God. "People



Pastor Craig Schlesinger wipes his eyes as he talks about the fatal shootings at Umpqua Community College during church services at the Garden Valley Community Church, Sunday, Oct. 4, 2015, in Roseburg, Ore.

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were crying, yelling, some families were angry, others going into denial and shock."

Over the past four days,

Nutter and the other pastors have organized a web of support for victims' families and the wider community. □

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## San Francisco's last gun store closing doors for good

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**SAN FRANCISCO (AP)** —

The only gun store in San Francisco is shuttering for good, saying it can no longer operate in the city's political climate of increased gun control regulations and vocal opposition to its business.

"It's with tremendous sadness and regret that I have to announce we are closing our shop," High Bridge Arms manager Steve Alcairo announced in a Facebook post on Sept. 11. "It has been a long and difficult ride, but a great pleasure to be your last San Francisco gun shop."

Alcairo said the breaking point came this summer

when a local politician proposed a law that would require High Bridge Arms to video record every gun sale and submit a weekly report of ammunition sales to the police. If passed, the law would join several local gun control ordinances on the books in a city still scarred by the 1993 murder of eight people in a downtown high-rise and the 1978 assassination of Mayor George Moscone and gay rights activist Harvey Milk.

"I'm not doing that to our customers. Enough is enough," Alcairo said. "Buying a gun is a constitutionally protected right. Our customers shouldn't be treated like they're doing something wrong."



In this Wednesday, Sept. 30, 2015 photo, High Bridge Arms general manager Steve Alcairo reaches into a display case of handguns while being interviewed in San Francisco. High Bridge Arms, the last gun store in San Francisco, is scheduled to close on Oct. 31, 2015.

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The closing comes at a time when many Republican-leaning states have eased regulations on guns despite concern over a rash of mass shootings such as the one last week at an Oregon community in which a gunman killed nine people.

The announcement of the closing prompted an outpouring of sympathy and anger online from gun enthusiasts — and a steady stream of customers eager to take advantage of going-out-of-business prices. The new rifles lining the store's walls are quickly dwindling, and the handguns in the glass cases are going fast. So are T-shirts that boast in English and Chinese that High Bridge is "The Last San Francisco Gun Store."

For years, the High Bridge Arms weathered mounting restrictions imposed by local lawmakers and voters, who passed a handgun ban in 2005 that a judge later struck down. The gun store increasingly stood out

in the gentrifying Bernal Heights neighborhood of hot restaurants, trendy bars and a chic marijuana dispensary, while weathering organized campaigns calling for its closure.

High Bridge will close Oct. 31, Alcairo said.

Supervisor Mark Farrell said he introduced the latest bill to help police combat violent crime in the city. "Anything that makes San Francisco safer, I support," he said.

Farrell said the bill hasn't been voted on, and he doesn't understand why the store is closing now. He said it was "comical" that the High Bridge is blaming its closure on a proposed law still months away from taking effect.

Alcairo said news coverage of the bill's introduction in July slowed sales considerably because customers wrongly believed their purchases would be recorded and turned over to police. He said he had to lay off three clerks and that sales slumped throughout

the summer. The store's summer slump comes amid an overall gun sales surge in the state, according to California Department of Justice statistics.

The California DOJ reported 931,000 guns sold last year — three times the number sold in 2004 and the second highest annual number since the department began keeping sales records in 1991.

In the end, Alcairo said, he and the High Bridge Arms owner tired of the continued opposition and mountains of paperwork required by the San Francisco Police Department, state Department of Justice and the U.S. Bureau of Alcohol, Tobacco, Firearms and Explosives.

Alcairo grew up near the store and says he is angry and disappointed with San Francisco.

"This is the city that defended gay marriage and fights for unpopular causes like medical marijuana," he said. "Where's my support?" □

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KABUL, Afghanistan (AP) —

The U.S. and Afghan governments vowed Sunday to jointly investigate the attack on a hospital in Kunduz that killed 22 people, as street-by street battles continued between government forces and Taliban fighters and officials warned of a looming humanitarian crisis for civilians trapped in the city.

Amid accusations that U.S. jet fighters were responsible for what Doctors Without Borders said was a "sustained bombing" of their trauma center in Kunduz, President Barack Obama and Afghanistan's President Ashraf Ghani promised investigations. Obama said he expected a full accounting of the circumstances surrounding the bombing, and that he would wait for those results before making a judgment. He said the U.S. would continue working with Afghanistan's government and its overseas partners to promote security in Afghanistan.

Some top U.S. officials said the circumstances surrounding the incident remain murky, but others indicated the U.S. may have been responsible. Army Col. Brian Tribus, a spokesman for American forces in Afghanistan, said Saturday that a U.S. airstrike "in the Kunduz vicinity" around 2:15 a.m. Saturday morning "may have resulted in collateral damage to a nearby medical facility."

U.S. officials speaking on condition of anonymity said American special operations forces advising Afghan commandos in the vicinity of the hospital requested the air support when they came under fire in Kunduz. The officials said

the AC-130 gunship responded and fired on the area, but U.S. Secretary of Defense Ash Carter said it's not certain yet whether that was what destroyed the hospital.

The officials were not authorized to discuss the incident publicly. They also said the senior U.S. military investigator is in Kunduz but hasn't yet been able to get to the site because it continues to be a contested area between the Afghans and the Taliban militants.

Carter, speaking to report-

ers responsible for the early Saturday morning bombing. While NATO maintains a significant military role in Afghanistan, airstrikes are conducted by U.S. forces. Christopher Stokes, the charity's general director, said the organization is demanding an independent investigation and may not be satisfied with an inquiry conducted by the U.S. and Afghan governments.

Using the organization's French acronym, Stokes said, "MSF demands that a full and transparent investigation into the event

On Sunday, the organization announced that three injured hospital patients had died, bringing the total death toll to 22, including 12 hospital staffers. It earlier said that three of the dead were children in the intensive care unit. The charity also announced it was withdrawing from Kunduz.

Afghan officials said earlier that helicopter gunships had returned fire from Taliban fighters who were hiding in the hospital. But Kate Stegeman, the charity's communications man-

tinued as troops attempt to clear remaining pockets of militants.

The Taliban's brief seizure of Kunduz marked the insurgent group's biggest foray into a major urban area since the 2001 U.S.-led invasion ended their rule.

Afghan forces have been struggling to combat the Taliban since the U.S. and NATO shifted to a support and training role at the end of last year, officially ending their combat mission in the war-torn country.

A Kunduz resident who gave his name only as Habibullah said the Afghan flag was flying over the central square — contrary to reports that it had been retaken by the insurgents. Gun battles were being fought in three districts on the outskirts of town, he said.

Acting provincial Gov. Hamidullah Danishi said most of the insurgents had fled the city and that those still standing their ground appeared to be what he called "foreigners," non-Afghans who have been boosting Taliban forces in the north of the country for some months. Officials have said that many of them are from Central Asian states, members of the Islamic Movement of Uzbekistan.

Danishi said that 480 Taliban fighters had been killed as of Friday, and around 300 wounded. He put casualties among Afghan security forces at between 30 and 35 killed or wounded.

Thousands of civilian residents remain trapped inside the disputed city. Local television showed live footage of police officers handing bread to children, one of whom said he had not eaten for three days. □



The burned Doctors Without Borders hospital is seen after explosions in the northern Afghan city of Kunduz, Saturday, Oct. 3, 2015.

Associated Press

ers traveling with him on a trip to Spain, said, "The situation there is confused and complicated, so it may take some time to get the facts, but we will get the facts."

Carter said he believes the U.S. will have better information in the coming days, once U.S. and international investigators get access to the hospital site.

Doctors Without Borders issued a statement Sunday expressing its "clear assumption that a war crime has been committed," after earlier saying that "all indications" were that the international coalition was

be conducted by an independent international body. Relying only on an internal investigation by a party to the conflict would be wholly insufficient."

The charity said that the main hospital building in the sprawling compound, "where medical personnel were caring for patients, was repeatedly and very precisely hit during each aerial raid, while the rest of the compound was left mostly untouched." It earlier said that bombing had lasted an hour, and repeated calls to NATO and the U.S. military to call off the strikes had failed.

ager, said there were no insurgents in the facility at the time of the bombing. Meanwhile the humanitarian crisis in the city, which briefly fell to the Taliban last week before the government launched a counter-offensive, has been growing increasingly dire, with shops shuttered because of ongoing fighting and roads made impassable by mines planted by insurgents.

The Taliban seized Kunduz last Monday but have since withdrawn from much of the city after a government counterattack. Sporadic battles con-



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## Jordanian MP says son joined IS, carried out suicide attack

**HAMZA AL-SOUD**  
**Associated Press**

**AMMAN, Jordan (AP) —**

A Jordanian parliament member said he learned from Islamic State-linked media that his son carried out a suicide attack in Iraq, three months after dropping out of medical school and joining the extremist group.

The case highlights the continued grassroots appeal of IS ideas in the region, including in staunchly pro-Western Jordan, a partner in the U.S.-led military campaign against the group. IS militants have seized large parts of Syria and Iraq, both neighbors of Jordan.

"My son had everything, a family, money, and studying medicine, but he was controlled by terrible thoughts," the legislator, Mazen Dalaeen told The Associated Press. "He was deceived and tricked by Islamic State. Islamic State is in every home through TVs and the Internet."

On Sunday, the family observed the last day of the traditional three-day mourning for 23-year-old Mohammed Dalaeen. The family is from the town of Ai in southern Jordan that was also home to a Jordanian fighter pilot who was captured by IS late last year and burned alive in a cage by the militants.

The legislator said in the mourning tent that his son had changed rapidly in a short period and that at the beginning of the year he had taken part in a solidarity march for the pilot. Dalaeen said he learned of the death of his son last week from IS-linked media and a TV station in Iraq's Anbar province. One of the sites, Dabiq, said suicide attackers drove three car bombs into Iraqi army

barracks on the northern outskirts of Ramadi, the capital of Anbar.

Dalaeen said he recognized his son in one of the photos of the purported suicide attackers posted

day. "He had become isolated" and had grown a large beard.

Dalaeen said he told his son in a heated argument that he would cut ties with him if he didn't drop his

and don't fear God, and that I legislate against Islam in parliament. My efforts to get him back failed."

On Aug. 20, Mohammed informed his father through Facebook that it would be

have been killed in fighting in the two countries.

This includes Omran al-Abadi, the son of Jordanian parliament member Mohammed al-Abadi. Omran, an Egyptian-



تشهادي (أبو البراء الأردني) أحد الغادرين على ثكنات المرتدين قرب الجرايشي

**This image posted on a militant website on Sunday, Oct. 4, 2015, which has been verified and is consistent with other AP reporting, purports to show Mohammed Dalaeen, a son of Jordanian parliament member Mazen Dalaeen.**

ed on the IS sites, under the nom de guerre "Abu Baraa, the Jordanian." The legislator said he last saw Mohammed in Ukraine in June and stayed with him and his Ukrainian wife, a convert to Islam, for a week. Mohammed was a third-year medical student.

"I noticed that his behavior had changed completely," Dalaeen said in a phone interview Satur-

support for the extremists. The next day, Mohammed left for Turkey without telling his father.

Dalaeen tried to track him down, eventually heading to Turkey's border with Syria, but was unsuccessful. Mohammed later reached out on Facebook, telling his father he was in Syria and had joined IS. "He was very cruel with me, as if he wasn't my son," Dalaeen said. "He said I'm an infidel

their last contact. He wrote that he had completed his Islamic studies and would head into battle as a volunteer for "martyrdom operations," Dalaeen said.

An estimated 2,000 Jordanians are fighting in the ranks of IS and its militant rival from the al-Qaida network, the Syria-based Nusra Front, said Hassan Abu Haniyeh, an expert on extremist groups. He said about 350 Jordanians

**Associated Press**

trained physician, joined the Nusra Front in Syria and was killed in January in a clash with the Syrian army. The legislator said Sunday that he did not hold the traditional mourning ceremony because he did not want to validate his son's actions.

"Those who fight in the ranks of such extremists mustn't be mourned, even by those closest to them," he said of his son's death. □



## Hope dims for finding survivors of deadly Guatemala mudslide



Members of a Mexican rescue team carry a body recovered the site of a mudslide in Cambray, a neighborhood in the suburb of Santa Catarina Pinula, on the outskirts of Guatemala City, Sunday, Oct. 4, 2015.

Associated Press

**KATHERINE CORCORAN  
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**Associated Press**

**SANTA CATARINA PINULA,  
Guatemala (AP)** — Hope

faded Sunday for finding any survivors of a mudslide that killed at least 96 people as the smell of rotting bodies spread across the enormous mound of earth and rescuers reported the buried dwellings they reached were filled with water, suggesting anyone trapped inside would have drowned.

Rescue workers on Sunday pulled more than a dozen corpses from the mound created when a hillside collapsed and covered about 4 acres (1.7 hectares) with mud and dirt as deep as 15 yards (meters).

Fifty-nine bodies, some of which were found in pieces, remain unidentified, said Julio Sanchez, spokesman for Guatemala's vol-

unteer firefighters.

The grim list of the dead who have been identified included at least 26 children and teenagers.

Rescuers decided to keep individual emergency workers, relatives and reporters off the increasingly foul-smelling mound of dirt. Instead of digging by hand and listening for survivors, crews planned to use mostly backhoes and bulldozers to speed up the search for bodies.

"The people who could have been alive have drowned," said services coordinator Sergio Cabanas, explaining that rescue personnel on foot would be sent out mainly when a backhoe turns up a corpse. "Ninety percent of it we will do with heavy machinery."

Authorities said about 300 people may still be missing. But they left open the possibility that many of them

had simply fled and taken refuge with relatives without contacting authorities, or that they were not in the 125 buried homes when the mudslide struck.

It was discouraging news for those who still held out hope of finding relatives buried by Thursday night's disaster, which inundated much of the Cambray neighborhood in Santa Catarina Pinula, a middle-class community of government workers, salesmen, taxi drivers and cooks.

As time went on, hope of finding anyone alive dwindled.

"Only a miracle can save them," rescue worker Ines de Leon said.

But family members who had already identified their dead at the improvised morgue resigned themselves to the grim task of burying them in the crowded local cemetery.

City workers rapidly prepared burial niches in a large crypt wall for the dead, with dozens of square holes awaiting coffins. At least 16 coffins had been interred by Sunday, and the names of the deceased etched into the fresh cement used to seal the crypts.

But lines of families with coffins, some holding the remains of children, crowded the narrow pathways that lead through the graveyard to the wall of crypts.

Miriam Cifuentes was upstairs in her house in Cambray with her husband and her younger son, Alex, 11. The family was just about to go to bed when the mudslide hit. Her older son Jonathan, 16, was downstairs taking out the garbage.

Suddenly she heard a noise like a rushing river, then like a stream of cars coming at full speed. She opened

the window to see what was going on and saw a dust cloud coming toward them.

"We're going to die," she thought, as they started to slide and tumble as concrete blocks rained on top of them.

Cifuentes punched her way through the rubble and ran for help. Her brother and father came and dug out her son Alex. Firefighters dug out husband, Felix Torres.

Both Alex and Jonathan were born in San Jose, California. The family returned to Guatemala 10 years ago to resolve their immigration status with the hope of returning.

On Sunday, covered with bruises and scrapes, the family buried Jonathan, the only one they could not rescue. Alex was inconsolable at the thought of burying his big brother. □



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## More debris but no word on fate of ship lost off Bahamas

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**Associated Press**

**NASSAU, Bahamas (AP) —**

The search for a U.S. cargo ship that was lost during Hurricane Joaquin off the southeastern Bahamas turned up more clues Sunday but no word yet on the fate of the vessel or its 33-member crew.

Aircraft and ships taking part in the search located a container that appears to have come from the 790-foot El Faro, according to the owner of the vessel, while the Coast Guard said it has found a debris field that includes what appear to be pieces of container. They also spotted an oil sheen in the sea.

The latest finds follow the discovery of an orange ring that was confirmed to have come from the El Faro a day earlier. Chief Petty Officer Bobby Nash said it was too early to come to any conclusion.

"We still don't have communication with the ship and we don't even know if the debris field is from the ship," said Nash, a Coast Guard spokesman.

The fourth-day of searching across a wide expanse of the Atlantic Ocean near Crooked Island was aided by the first day of calmer weather now that Joaquin



The sky is overcast on south Eleuthera island, Bahamas, early Friday, Oct. 2, 2015 as Hurricane Joaquin dumps torrential rains across the eastern and central Bahamas as a Category 4 storm.

has left the Bahamas and was en route to Bermuda. Two Coast Guard cutters, the Northland and Resolute, were expected to continue searching overnight Sunday as the aircraft returned to their bases.

Authorities lost contact with the El Faro early Thursday as the ship sailed through the Bahamas at the height of the storm as it sailed from its homeport in Jacksonville, Florida, to San Juan, Puerto Rico.

Family members of the crew said they were trying to remain optimistic, but

were also clearly in agony as they anxiously awaited word of any developments at the Seafarer's International Union hall in Jacksonville. Some sobbed and hugged each other.

"This is torture," Mary Shevory, mother of crew member Mariette Wright. Shevory, who had come to the Seafarer's Union Hall in Jacksonville from her home in Massachusetts, said her 51-year-old daughter was devoted to her job working on the ship.

"I'm just praying to God they find the ship and bring

my daughter and everyone on it home," she said. Laurie Bobillot, whose daughter, Danielle Randolph, is a second mate on the El Faro, said Sunday she was trying not to lose hope after nearly four days anxiously waiting for news of the ship from its owner, TOTE Maritime Puerto Rico. "We've got to stay positive," said Bobillot, of Rockland, Maine. "These kids are trained. Every week they have abandon ship drills."

The El Faro departed from Jacksonville, Florida on Sept. 29, when Joaquin was still a tropical storm, with 28 crew members from the United States and five from Poland. The ship was heading to Puerto Rico on a regular cargo supply run to the U.S. island territory when it ran into trouble. It was being battered by winds of more than 130 mph and waves of up to 30 feet (9 meters).

The crew reported that the ship had lost power, had taken on water and was listing 15 degrees but that the situation was "manageable," in their last communication on Thursday morning, TOTE Maritime Puerto Rico, said. They have not been heard from since.

The first sign of the ship, an orange life ring, was found

Saturday about 120 miles (193 kilometers) northeast of Crooked Island. That was followed by floating debris and the oil sheen on Sunday.

TOTE Maritime Puerto Rico said a contracted tugboat and another of its ships had found a container that appears to be from the El Faro. But "there has been no sighting of the El Faro or any life boats," company president Tim Nolan said in a statement.

The company has defended its decision to authorize voyage. Crew members were "equipped to handle situations such as changing weather," it said in a statement.

Bobillot and Robin Roberts, whose stepson Mike Holland is an engineer on the El Faro, said they had faith in the skill of the ship's captain, whose name the company has declined to release.

"This is a top-notch captain. He's well-educated," Bobillot said. "He would not have put the life of his crew in danger, and would not have put his own life in danger, had he known there was danger out there. He had the best intentions. He has a family too, and he wanted to go home to them too. That storm just came up way too fast." □

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**ORANJESTAD, ARUBA** – The island of Aruba will once again host filmmakers and film enthusiasts from around the world during the fifth annual Aruba International Film Festival (AIFF), Oct. 7-11. Kicking off with a short film and Q&A session with actor Tyrese Gibson (from the Fast & Furious and Transformers franchises) and sponsored by the Aruba Tourism Authority (ATA), this world-class event is filled with international and regional premieres of feature-length and short films from around the world, special tributes, master classes, panel discussions and more. "With more than 90 on-island nationalities, Aruba's diverse culture lends itself as the perfect host for films

of all genres," said Ronella Tjin Asjoe-Croes, CEO of ATA. "We encourage guests to fully immerse themselves in Aruba's dynamic and authentic culture, during this popular festival and all around our One happy island." For the past four years, local and global audiences were abuzz as AIFF welcomed film luminaries such as Academy Award-nominated actor Richard Gere; multiple Academy Award-winning editor and long-time Martin Scorsese collaborator Thelma Schoonmaker; Academy Award-nominated actress and repeat visitor Virginia Madsen and others. This year, a jury of industry professionals and ac-

claimed filmmakers will be presenting awards to competition films in the following categories: International Features, DoXNfocus, Caribbean Spotlight Series, Aruba Flavor and International Shorts. The line-up of feature films and festival events includes: SHAME, screening before the Opening Night film The Driftless Area. This 23-minute exploration of a man who wants to do the right thing for his family was written by and stars Tyrese Gibson in addition to Academy Award winner Jennifer Hudson, and was produced by Academy Award winner Denzel Washington. Following the screening, Gibson will conduct an audience Q&A session. □





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Visitor stated that the main reasons for returning to Aruba were the weather, the restaurants, safety and most of all the people. Tino Daal was present at the ceremony and handed out some presents to the honorees and also thanked them on behalf of Renaissance Ocean Suites. □







Kevin Harvick celebrates in Victory Lane and poses with the trophy after he won the NASCAR Sprint Cup series auto race, Sunday, Oct. 4, 2015, at Dover International Speedway in Dover, Del.

Associated Press

## Harvick dominates in must-win race to advance

DAN GELSTON  
AP Sports Writer

DOVER, Del. (AP) — Kevin Harvick dominated a race he had to win to advance to the second round of NASCAR's playoffs, while six-time champion Jimmie Johnson was eliminated from the field.

Harvick led 354 laps Sunday at Dover International Speedway and earned the third automatic berth in the 12-driver Chase for the Sprint Cup championship field. Harvick was mired in 15th in the standings and had to win to keep his title defense alive.

"Never quit. That's why right here, guys," Harvick said over the radio as he took the checkered flag.

Johnson entered fifth in the standings and, with 10 career wins at Dover, seemed a lock to advance. His No. 48 Chevrolet was forced off the track for 36 laps with a torn rear axle seal and he plummeted in the standings.

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# MARSHALL PLAN



## Jets defeat Dolphins at Wembley

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New York Jets' Brandon Marshall, right, catches the ball despite pressure from Miami Dolphins' Brent Grimes during an NFL football game at Wembley Stadium in London, Sunday, Oct. 4, 2015.

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Italy's Vincenzo Nibali celebrates as he crosses the finish line to win the Giro Di Lombardia (Tour of Lombardy) cycling race in Como, Italy, Sunday, Oct. 4, 2015.

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## Nibali ends disappointing season with Il Lombardia win

**COMO, Italy (AP)** — Italy's Vincenzo Nibali ended a disappointing season by winning Il Lombardia in style on Sunday to claim his first Monument victory. Nibali, who is one of the strongest riders on descents, pulled away at the top of the penultimate climb. The Astana cyclist finished the 245-kilometer (152-mile) race from Bergamo to Como 21 seconds

ahead of Daniel Moreno of Spain and 32 ahead of Thibaut Pinot of France. "What a fantastic day," the 30-year-old Nibali said. "I tried to attack twice on the climb, but I was too closely marked and I realized I would have to try in another way. "My teammates were exceptional. It wasn't easy but we didn't give up all race." Moreno seemed

close to catching Nibali on the final climb but the Italian's superior descending skills again proved decisive. Nibali, who has won all three Grand Tours, was thrown out of this year's Spanish Vuelta for holding on to a team car and finished more than eight minutes behind winner Chris Froome in his attempt to defend his Tour de France title. □

## Venus Williams wins Wuhan Open, Muguruza retires in second set

**WUHAN, China (AP)** — Venus Williams won the Wuhan Open on Saturday when her Spanish opponent and fifth-seeded Garbine Muguruza retired with a left ankle injury while trailing 6-3, 3-0.

It was the unseeded Williams' 47th WTA singles title. "It's not easy when you don't play your best," Williams told Muguruza, adding that "I probably didn't have a chance if you felt well."

Muguruza said she was "very sorry" at having to retire.

Williams rallied from 5-3 down in the third set of the quarterfinals to beat British qualifier Johanna Konta, and she saved a match point during a 5-7, 6-2, 7-6 (4) semifinal win over Roberta Vinci.

Both finalists are projected to make major moves up the rankings — Williams from No. 24 to No. 14 and



Venus Williams of the U.S. poses with her trophy after winning the final match against Garbine Muguruza of Spain in the WTA Wuhan Open in Wuhan in central China's Hubei province Saturday Oct. 3, 2015.

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Muguruza from No. 8 to No. 5, her top-five debut.

Earlier Saturday, Martina Hingis and Sania Mirza beat Irina-Camelia Begu and Monica Niculescu in straight sets in the doubles final. The winning duo dropped serve three times and had to fight back from

a 2-0 deficit in the second set, but the No.1-seeded Hingis and Mirza won 6-2, 6-3. The Swiss-Indian pairing have seven WTA doubles titles this year and have won their last three tournaments in a row — the U.S. Open, Guangzhou and Wuhan — and 13 straight matches. □

## Parker has triple-double, U.S. women win in Spain

**GIRONA, Spain (AP)** — Candace Parker had a triple-double with 14 points, 12 assists and 10 rebounds to help the U.S. women's team open its European tour with a 94-52 victory over Uni Girona on Sunday night.

The Los Angeles Sparks star was 7 of 11 from the field and had three steals and two blocks.

"I didn't know I was even close to a triple-double," Parker said. "This is my first one. I've always been really close, but never got it." Elena Delle Donne of the Chicago Sky had 21 points in her first game for the national team.

"We've got a great group," said coach Geno Auriemma of the University of Connecticut. "They love playing together. They're very, very competitive.

They pick things up quickly. They shared the ball and you saw Candace Parker with 12 assists.

You've got some of the best scorers in the WNBA and they're looking to make plays for other people. I think that kind of attitude is why we are who we are."

Since being selected to coach the team in 2009, Auriemma has directed the squad to a 23-0 record and gold medals at the 2010 and 2014 FIBA World Championships and 2012 Olympic Games.

The Americans will face Italy in Rome on Wednesday night, Dike Naples on Thursday night in Italy, and finish the tour Friday night at EuroLeague champion USK Prague.

Uni Girona won the Spanish League title last season. □





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# Harvick

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Jamie McMurray, Paul Menard and Clint Bowyer also were eliminated as the Chase field was sliced from 16 to 12. Dale Earnhardt Jr. tied with McMurray in points and earned the final spot on a tie-breaker.

Four more drivers will be eliminated in the next three-race segment that starts next week at Charlotte Motor Speedway.

Joe Gibbs Racing drivers Denny Hamlin and Matt Kenseth had already earned berths in the next round with wins in the first two Chase races. Carl Edwards also advanced along with Joey Logano, Ryan Newman, Kurt Busch, Brad Keselowski, Martin Truex Jr., Jeff Gordon and Kyle Busch.

Truex survived after he was sent to the rear for the field after his team made an unapproved adjustment to the right rear after inspection. Gordon's drive for a fifth championship is still alive in his final season. Harvick did all that was needed in the No. 4 Chevrolet and pulled off another victory in a must-win Chase race. He was eighth out of eight teams and had to win last season at Phoenix International Raceway to advance into the championship finale. He won the race, then won it all the next week when his second straight checkered flag gave him the highest finish among four championship drivers to earn the crown.

The rest of the Chase field knows they blew their shot at eliminating what should be their toughest contender in the final seven races.

It was only three weeks ago when a confident

Kevin Harvick drives his car during the NASCAR Sprint Cup series auto race, Sunday, Oct. 4, 2015, at Dover International Speedway in Dover, Del. Associated Press

Harvick said about the JGR drivers, "We're going to pound them into the ground."

He was instead a bust in the first two Chase races and finished 42nd in the Chase opener at Chicagoland and 21st last week at New Hampshire.

Harvick would love to win another championship not just for himself, but for his friend and team owner Tony Stewart. Stewart announced this week he will retire from Sprint Cup racing after the 2016 season. Stewart and Harvick grabbed hands in celebration window-to-window with their Chevrolets parked on the track.

"We weren't in a good situation coming into today, but that's what this team is made of," Harvick said. "This is what it's all about, those big-time moments." Harvick's team celebrated in victory lane chanting "I believe that we will win!" They can believe it.

But no one can believe Johnson is out of the play-off picture. In his 500th career start, he again seemed poised to be in the hunt to win at one of his favorite tracks.

But the No. 48 Chevy instead spent a nice of chunk of the race in the garage and his crew furiously worked on repairs.

Johnson won championships in 2006, 2007, 2008, 2009, 2010 and 2013, putting him one shy of matching Richard Petty and Dale Earnhardt for most on the career list.

"I've lost championships this way. I've won championships this way," Johnson said. "It's not the way we want to end the season, but it's racing. Not much we can do about it." □



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# Ivory, Fitzpatrick lead Jets over Dolphins 27-14 at Wembley



New York Jets' Chris Ivory, left, runs with the ball during the NFL football game between the New York Jets and the Miami Dolphins and at Wembley stadium in London, Sunday, Oct. 4, 2015.

## CHRIS LEHOURITES

AP Sports Writer

**LONDON (AP)** — The New York Jets piled up the yards, both good and bad, and got the win they came for. The Jets (3-1) gained 425 yards of total offense, including a career-high 166 for running back Chris Ivory, in a 27-14 win over the Miami Dolphins on Sunday at Wembley Stadium.

But as much as the offensive yardage helped, it was the 163 yards given up on 14 penalties that kept the Dolphins (1-3) in the game. "We play aggressive, so some of that's going to happen," Jets linebacker Calvin Pace said. "But we know we've got to clean up our play."

Ryan Fitzpatrick started things for the Jets by completing a 58-yard pass to Brandon Marshall on the team's first play from scrimmage. Ivory then ran for 12 yards and scored from

the 3 on the next two plays as the offensive line neutralized Dolphins tackle Ndamukong Suh all day.

Ivory kept getting the ball, and kept running effectively, carrying 29 times for an average of 5.7 yards per run.

"When the back is going good, you keep feeding him," Jets coach Todd Bowles said.

Fitzpatrick ended up with 218 yards passing, one touchdown and one interception in the first division game played in London, and the first of three regular-season games to be played this year at Wembley.

Suh, the highest-paid defensive player in league history, had only three tackles. His first didn't come until the third quarter.

"It wasn't easy, man, that's a good defense," Jets right tackle Breno Giacomini said. "Suh, (Cameron)

Wake, their whole defense, they gave us a good fight, and (it) felt good to get a win from them."

Both teams have byes next week, as usual for teams playing in London. But Miami, which has now lost three straight, will face lots of questions about its poor performances thus far.

When they return to the field on Oct. 18, the Dolphins will play at Tennessee; the Jets will host the Washington Redskins.

Dolphins coach Joe Philbin said he wasn't worried about his job.

"Not at all," Philbin said. "I'm worried about getting our team fixed and straightened out and ready to play the Tennessee Titans. We have 14 days."

The hard-running Ivory scored the first touchdown from 3 yards to start off his ninth career 100-yard game. Fitzpatrick later completed a 10-yard TD

pass to Eric Decker in the second quarter and Zac Stacy rushed in from the 2 in the third.

Nick Folk converted all three extra points and added field goals from 22 and 48 yards. But he missed a 40-yard attempt.

The Jets ended up with 207 yards rushing, including 34 from Fitzpatrick. Ivory's 166 yards were the most by a Jet since Thomas Jones ran for 210 in 2009.

Besides controlling Suh, the Jets got some help when Dolphins cornerback Brent Grimes went out with a right knee injury in the first quarter.

The Jets gave the Dolphins some hope, though, with all those penalties. And Miami's first score, in the second quarter, came with plenty of aid from New York's secondary.

Ryan Tannehill threw deep to Jarvis Landry, and Darrelle Revis was called for a

36-yard pass interference. On the next play, Tannehill threw to Jordan Cameron, but Marcus Gilchrist was whistled for another pass interference, good for 22 yards.

Tannehill found Jake Stoneburner on the next play for 8 yards make the score 13-7.

Tannehill ended up with 198 yards and two touchdowns on 19 of 44 passing. His second score was a 10-yard pass to Kenny Stills in the fourth quarter.

But the Dolphins failed to come up with the big play, going 0 for 12 on third downs and 0 for 4 on fourth downs.

"We've got to find a way to make plays. As ugly as it may have seemed, at the end of the day we had opportunities to win that game," Philbin said. "We can't panic. It can seem like the walls are closing in on you." □

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## AL Capsules

# Rangers win AL West on final day

The Associated Press

ARLINGTON, Texas (AP) —

Cole Hamels and the Texas Rangers finally clinched the American League West title on the last day of the regular season.

Hamels pitched a three-hitter and Adrian Beltre hit a go-ahead homer as the Rangers beat the Angels 9-2 Sunday, eliminating Los Angeles from playoff contention.

A year after their 95 losses were the most in the American League, two months after they were still eight games out of first place and three days after ensuring themselves a post-season spot, the Rangers wrapped up their sixth division title.

Texas plays its first AL division series game since 2011 on Thursday at Toronto.

Moments after the final out, AL West championship banners already were flying at the ballpark. The Rangers will go there under first-year manager Jeff Banister, whose team lost ace Yu Darvish to Tommy John surgery before the season started.

RAY'S 12, BLUE JAYS 3

ST. PETERSBURG, Fla (AP) — Mark Buehrle failed to become the fifth major leaguer to pitch 200 innings or more in 15 consecutive seasons as AL East champion Toronto missed out on home-field advantage throughout the playoffs.

Starting for the second time in three days, Buehrle (15-8) needed two innings to reach the milestone, but he failed to get through the first.

Two errors led to Buehrle allowing eight unearned runs and five hits over a career-low two-thirds of an inning. He had gone 6 2-3 innings Friday night en route to his 15th win.

Chris Colabello and Darwin Barney homered for the Blue Jays, who needed a win and a Kansas City loss to finish with the AL's

runners in scoring position in closing the series, including 1 for 12 Sunday.

ROYALS 6, TWINS 1  
MINNEAPOLIS (AP) — Sal-



Texas Rangers celebrate on the field after the final out of the baseball game against the Los Angeles Angels in Arlington, Texas, Sunday, Oct. 4, 2015.

Associated Press

best record.

David Price is scheduled to start Game 1 of the Blue Jays' AL Division series Thursday at home against AL West champion Texas. Toronto ended the regular season at 93-69, a 10-game improvement over last season.

ORIOLES 9, YANKEES 4

BALTIMORE (AP) — New York stumbled into home-field advantage in the AL wild-card game after a loss by Houston made the outcome of this one meaningless.

New York will enter Tuesday's winner-take-all game against the Astros with little positive momentum after being swept in three games by Baltimore and losing six of their final seven regular-season games. The Yankees fell behind 7-1 in the fifth inning and stranded 11 runners.

New York was 4 for 31 with

vador Perez added to his career-best home run total and Johnny Cueto tossed five solid innings as Kansas City secured home-field advantage throughout the postseason.

Perez hit his 21st homer in the third inning, one behind Kendrys Morales and Mike Moustakas for the team lead.

Cueto (4-7 with Royals, 11-13 overall) allowed one run over five innings, helping the Royals finish on a five-game winning streak.

The right-hander, whose transition to the AL since a trade from Cincinnati has hardly been smooth, surrendered six hits and four walks. Cueto struck out the last two batters to leave the bases loaded in the fourth after giving up an RBI single to Danny Santana.

The defending AL champion Royals (95-67) posted their best regular-season

record since the 1980 team went 97-65.

Ricky Nolasco (5-2) started for the Twins for the first time since May 31 and lasted only 2 2-3 innings.

INDIANS 3, RED SOX 1

CLEVELAND (AP) — Danny Salazar finished his first season as a full-time starter on a positive note, allowing one run in 5 1-3 innings to win for just the second time in six starts. □

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## NL Capsules

# Houston headed to playoffs despite 5-3 loss

### The Associated Press

**PHOENIX (AP)** — Houston is going to the playoffs for the first time in a decade despite ending the regular season with a loss.

The Astros led the AL wild-card race by a game heading into Sunday. They shared a few high fives in the dugout in the eighth inning after clinching it when the Angels lost to Texas.

Houston finished 86-76 to reach the postseason for the first time since playing the Chicago White Sox in the 2005 World Series. The Astros will play their first AL playoff game Tuesday night, against the New York Yankees at Yankee Stadium.

Not bad for a team that had three 100-loss seasons before going 70-92 in 2014. **PIRATES 4, REDS 0**

**PITTSBURGH (AP)** — Pittsburgh clinched home field in the National League wild card game, winning behind J.A. Happ's stellar outing and Pedro Alvarez's long homer.

The Pirates (98-64) locked up the right to host the Chicago Cubs (97-65) Wednesday night in a winner-take-all playoff with a victory on the final day of the regular season.

Despite having the second-best record in the major leagues, the Pirates finished second to the St. Louis Cardinals in the NL Central. Pittsburgh will host the wild card game for the third straight year after beating Cincinnati in 2013 and losing to the San Francisco Giants last season. The Pirates had 20 straight losing seasons, the longest streak in major North American professional sportshistory, before their current run of postseason appearances.

**DODGERS 6, PADRES 3**

**LOS ANGELES (AP)** — Clayton Kershaw struck out seven batters in an abbreviated start to become the first pitcher in 13 years to reach 300 strikeouts, as NL West champion Los Angeles closed the regular season on a five-game winning streak.

Kershaw finished with 301 strikeouts and joined former Arizona teammates Randy Johnson (2000-02) and Curt Schilling (2002) as the only pitchers since 2000 to reach 300 strikeouts in a season. Kershaw became the second to do so in Dodgers history; his mentor Sandy Koufax accomplished the feat three times in the mid-1960s.

Kershaw allowed two hits and no walks on 60 pitches over 3 2/3 scoreless innings. The left-hander completed his final tune-up before the Dodgers open the NL Division Series against the New

first postseason appearance since 2008 brimming with confidence. Chicago ended the regular season with a three-game sweep in Milwaukee.

Anthony Rizzo had a two-run single with the bases loaded in the first to reach a career-high 101 RBIs on the season. Starter Dan Haren (11-9) allowed three hits and a walk in six innings. The rebuilding Brewers finished with 94 losses, 14 more than 2014.

The franchise is headed into an offseason of change under new general manager David Stearns.

that cost them home-field advantage in the Division Series against the Dodgers. Next up, deGrom starts Game 1 in the best-of-five matchup Friday at Los Angeles.

Seven pitchers combined to hold Washington to two hits — the first was Clint Robinson's two-out single in the seventh inning off reliever Jonathon Niese.

**PHILLIES 7, MARLINS 2**

**PHILADELPHIA (AP)** — Dee Gordon went 3 for 4 with a home run and a double to win the NL batting title over Washington's Bryce Harper and outfielder Ichiro Suzuki

worst record in the majors at 63-99.

**BRAVES 6, CARDINALS 0, GAME 1**

**BRAVES 2, CARDINALS 0, GAME 2**

**ATLANTA (AP)** — Matt Wisler allowed four hits over 8 2-3 inning as Atlanta won for a doubleheader sweep that sent St. Louis' batters to the playoffs with a 27-inning scoreless streak.

St. Louis was held to seven hits in the doubleheader, which included a loss to Shelby Miller in the first game that ended Miller's 24-start winless streak. The Braves won 4-0 Friday.

Wisler (8-8) won each of his last three starts, allowing a combined three runs.

Pinch-hitter Brandon Moss doubled with one out in the ninth to become the Cardinals' first runner in scoring position off Wisler. Jon Jay hit a groundout to first, Tommy Pham walked and Edwin Jackson struck out Randal Grichuk to end the game.

St. Louis, which won its third straight NL Central title, opens the Division Series at home Friday against the Chicago Cubs or Pittsburgh.

**ROCKIES 7, GIANTS 3**

**SAN FRANCISCO** — Corey Dickerson hit a three-run homer and pinch-hitter Justin Morneau delivered a two-run single as Colorado rallied for seven runs in the ninth inning.

The Giants finished 84-78, a year after winning 88 games in the regular season and going on to take their third World Series title in five seasons.

Colorado's comeback spoiled Matt Cain's outing. He started for the first time in six weeks and pitched two-hit ball for five scoreless innings.

The Giants wound up using 11 pitchers. They took a two-hit shutout into the final inning before the Rockies rallied. Charlie Blackmon also drove in a pair of runs for the Rockies.

Rex Brothers (1-0) pitched a scoreless eighth for the win. George Kontos (4-4) took the loss. □



**Houston Astros' Marwion Gonzalez and teammates celebrate their AL wild card playoff berth following a 5-3 loss against the Arizona Diamondbacks during a baseball game, Sunday, Oct. 4, 2015, in Phoenix.**

York Mets at home Friday. He is likely to start Game 1 against Jacob deGrom and the NL East champions, although the Dodgers have yet to announce their rotation.

The Padres announced after the game that interim manager Pat Murphy won't lead the team next year.

**CUBS 3, BREWERS 1**

**MILWAUKEE (AP)** — The Chicago Cubs beat the Milwaukee Brewers 3-1 on Sunday for their eighth straight win, but will have to play the NL wild card game in Pittsburgh.

Even with the itinerary now taking them to PNC Park, the Cubs head into their

Double-A call-up Jorge Lopez (1-1) went five innings and gave up three runs, all in the first.

**METS 1, NATIONALS 0**

**NEW YORK (AP)** — Jacob deGrom looked especially sharp in his abbreviated playoff tuneup as NL East champion New York finally scored on Curtis Granderson's eighth-inning homer.

One day after Washington ace Max Scherzer pitched a no-hitter with 17 strikeouts to complete a doubleheader sweep, the Mets (90-72) made a run at a combined no-hitter of their own. They reached 90 wins for the first time in nine years and stopped a five-game losing streak

pitched the eighth inning, but Philadelphia avoided a 100-loss season.

Gordon became the first NL player to lead the league in batting average (.333) and stolen bases (58) in the same season since Jackie Robinson did so in 1949, according to the Marlins citing the Elias SportsBureau.

Harper went 1 for 4 Sunday and finished at .330.

Luis Garcia (4-6) stranded two runners in the seventh and earned the win. Andre Rienzo (0-1) allowed four runs in the seventh without recording an out.

Suzuki allowed a run on two doubles.

The Phillies finished with the





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## Hidden GPS devices to track suspects raise legal concerns

**MICHAEL BALSAMO**  
**Associated Press**

**MINEOLA, N.Y. (AP)** — For months, police trying to solve a Long Island robbery spree had little more to go on than grainy surveillance footage of a man in a hoodie and black ski mask holding up one gas station or convenience store after another.

That was until the gunman made off with a stack of bills that investigators had secretly embedded with a GPS tracking device.

Within days, a suspect accused of pulling off nearly a dozen heists — including one in which a clerk was killed — was behind bars, and officers were crediting technology that has become commonplace over the past five years or so.

"Those tools are part of our arsenal," Nassau County Police Chief Steven Skrynecki said after the arrest this summer, adding that GPS is now used "as a matter of course in our investigations."

But the tiny satellite-connected devices — embedded by the manufacturer or slipped by police into stacks of cash, pill bottles or other commonly stolen items — are raising questions from legal experts over what they see as the potential for abuse by law enforcement authorities. They wonder whether some of these cases will stand up in court.

In 2012 the U.S. Supreme Court took up the police practice of planting GPS trackers on suspects' vehicles to monitor their movements, and it set certain constitutional boundaries on their use. It stopped short of saying a warrant is always required.

But that narrow ruling didn't specifically address

the embedding of GPS devices pre-emptively in objects that are apt to be stolen. Nor did it address how long police can engage in tracking or how they can use that information.

That has left judges with little guidance.

"This is the latest chapter in the challenge to the Fourth Amendment by new tech-

that when people steal something containing a tracking device, police are within their rights to go after them. For decades, police have been catching car thieves through LoJack radio-tracking devices.

But civil libertarians said a legal issue could arise if police deliberately leave the tracker on for an extended

wittingly possessing something implanted with a GPS device.

"Just because Jim steals the money, maybe the one wad that had the GPS was one he gave to pay off a loan, or he borrowed a friend's car and left that one there," said New York lawyer Amy Marion.

In a case on appeal in Buf-

fishbowl society, the government can now track us in real time in the fishbowl," Turley said.

GPS is the 21st-century version of the exploding dye pack that bank tellers slip into the bag of money during a holdup. The pack blows up outside the bank, staining the robber and the cash.

When someone walks out the door with a GPS tracker, a silent activation signal is sent to police. Officers can then use an online map, updated every few seconds, to pinpoint the object's location.

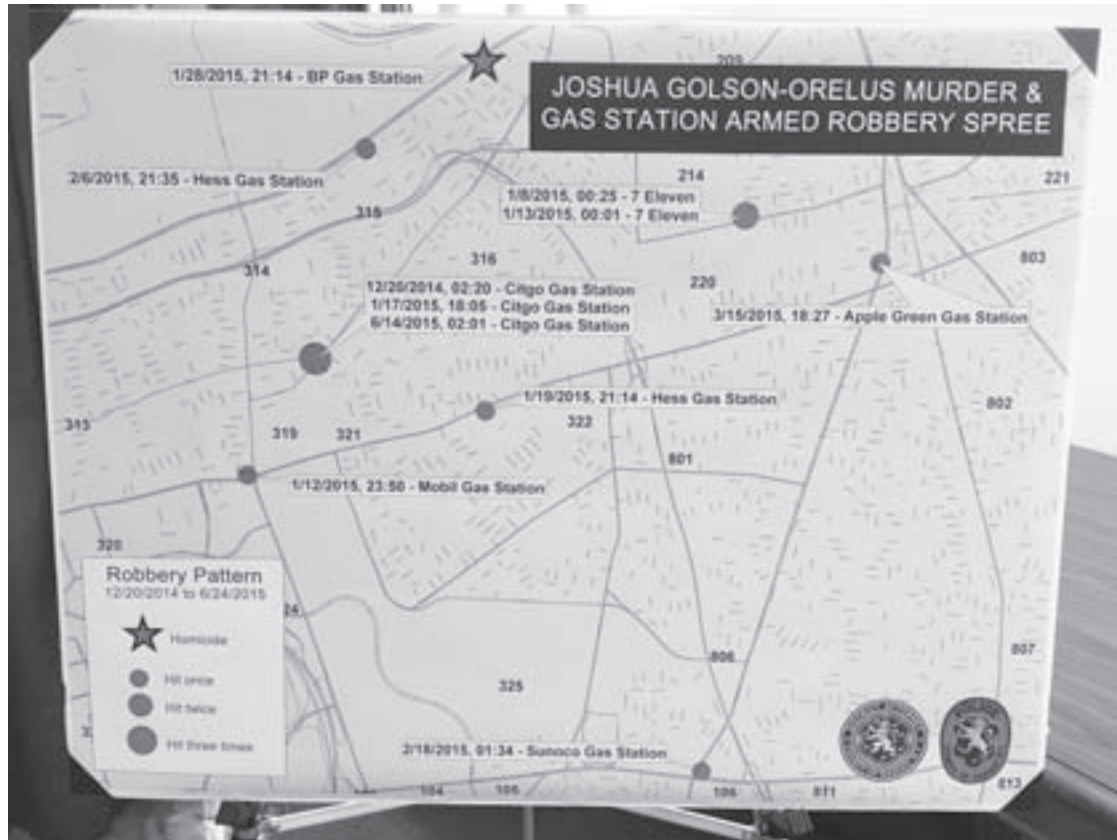
The use of GPS has expanded as the devices have gotten smaller. Trackers as thin as a pencil can be hidden in wads of about two dozen bills.

They are also slipped into "bait bottles" of pills to thwart drugstore thieves. The bottles are typically kept behind the counter and are handed over by the pharmacist if a robber demands drugs.

The maker of the painkiller OxyContin says such bottles used in 33 states have helped police make nearly 160 arrests.

In Redlands, California, a criminal attached a "skimmer" — a device for stealing people's credit card numbers — to a gas pump. Police put GPS on the skimmer, then caught the suspect after he collected the equipment.

In other cases, officers have made arrests through "virtual stakeouts" after leaving trackers in copper wire, bicycles and laptops. In Long Island's Nassau County, 23-year-old Joshua Golson-Orelus has been charged with murder and armed robbery in the series of heists. His attorney declined to comment about the role of GPS. □



In this Aug. 12, 2015 photo, a map is displayed at a news conference at the Nassau County District Attorney's Office in Mineola, N.Y., that shows the gas stations that Jason Golson-Orelus is accused of robbing.

nology," said George Washington University constitutional law professor Jonathan Turley. "There is always a concern technology can outstrip existing constitutional law. Now it's up to the courts to decide when police departments can use this technology to facilitate an arrest and prosecution."

So far, there have been few constitutional challenges, in part because the technology is new, but also because some defendants have pleaded guilty. Legal experts said the courts have generally held

amount of time to find out, for example, what other crimes the suspect might be mixed up in.

"As a baseline, I don't think people should be tracked with GPS without a warrant," said Jay Stanley, a policy analyst with the American Civil Liberties Union. "If somebody steals an object and the police don't arrest them for six months and just collect information about how they're living their life, that could be problematic."

Also, legal experts worry that innocent people could get in trouble for un-

falo, a bank robbery defendant who police say was caught with a GPS-tagged bag of money is challenging his conviction, though not on constitutional grounds. He contends the cash was not enough to convict him.

The use of GPS highlights what some experts bemoan as the fast-shrinking zone of privacy nowadays, when security cameras are seemingly on every block, wireless devices broadcast our locations and toll-booths electronically record our travels.

"Not only are we living in a



# Root of investor anxiety: Uncertainty about China and Fed

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Fears about China's slow-down and a coming U.S. interest rate hike have sent global stock markets into a fidgety freefall.

But why? China's economy has been slowing for years. And the Federal Reserve has long been expected to raise short-term interest rates from near zero, where it's kept them since 2008. So what's sowing panic now?

In a word: Uncertainty.

Investors have grown used to near-zero rates and a booming Chinese economy — the world's second-largest after the United States. No one knows how the global economy will manage without them.

Many investors aren't waiting to find out. They've been dumping stocks with a vengeance. When investors feel unsure about the future, many tend to panic. The iShares MSCI Emerging Markets index has lost nearly 16 percent of its value since mid-July. In the United States, the Dow Jones industrial average and the Standard & Poor's 500 index have both sunk about

10 percent since July 20, even though both rose sharply on Wednesday.

The July-to-September quarter was the S&P's worst since 2011.

"Concerns about China's economy are heightening the level of angst among global investors who are already having to cope with multiple sources of uncertainty," says Eswar Prasad, professor of global trade policy at Cornell University. As it undergoes a painful shift away from an overreliance on exports and overinvestment in homes and factories, China's economy has decelerated for four straight years. And it's almost surely slowing again in 2015.

The International Monetary Fund forecasts that China's economy will expand 6.8 percent this year. It would be its weakest growth since 1990. Many economists, skeptical of China's official numbers, suggest that growth might even dip below 6 percent.

Beijing's clumsy attempts to halt a drop in its own stock market and its confusing Aug. 11 decision to devalue its currency, the yuan, have escalated



In this July 15, 2015 file photo, a woman walks past a banner reading "Prosperity" in English and Chinese on a street in central Beijing.

**Associated Press**

fears. The concern is that Chinese policymakers have panicked and that the economy might be in worse shape than previously thought.

"If China's scared, suddenly the rest of the world is scared as well," says Eric Lascelles, chief economist for RBC Global Asset Management. "China is the

subject of the day. What is happening there, and how consequential is it for the rest of us? There are a lot of unknowns."

Any economic news out of China is being scrutinized by anxious investors. Global stocks tumbled Monday after China reported that profits at industrial companies had plunged 8.8

percent in August from a year earlier. Investors are nervously awaiting a report Thursday on Chinese manufacturers.

Fed Chair Janet Yellen noted, in part, concerns about China's economy in explaining the central bank's Sept. 17 decision to delay its long-awaited first rate hike in nine years. □

## Study shows employers shifting more medical costs to workers

**TOM MURPHY**

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Employers are leaving a bigger chunk of the bill for care to workers who use their health insurance, and benefits experts see few signs of this trend slowing. Most companies now offer health coverage that requires employees to pay an annual deductible before insurance kicks in, and the size of that deductible has soared in the past decade, according to a survey released Tuesday by the Kaiser Family Foundation and Health Research & Educational Trust.

The average general deductible for workers with single coverage totaled \$1,077 this year, compared to only \$303 in 2006.

That deductible has climbed nearly seven times faster than wages, on average, over the past five



This 2009 photo provided by the Kaiser Family Foundation shows CEO Drew Altman.

**Associated Press**

years.

"That has an impact on family budgets," Kaiser CEO Drew Altman said.

The study also found that 46 percent of workers with single coverage have a deductible of \$1,000 or more. That's up from only

10 percent in 2006. Kaiser's study didn't measure family coverage deductibles, which can be more complex, but researchers say they those have grown as well.

Altman calls this cost shift a "quiet revolution in health

insurance," obscured in recent years by the health care overhaul's coverage expansion for people who don't have coverage through work.

"It's funny, we used to think of \$1,000 as a very high deductible, and now it's almost commonplace," he said.

"Consumers have much more skin in the game, and that may be fine if you're healthier and don't use a lot of health care. That could be a real problem if you're chronically ill."

Employer-sponsored health insurance is the most common form of coverage in the United States, with about 147 million people enrolled.

Companies of all sizes offer coverage as a way to keep workers and make sure they stay healthy. But years of rising costs have

forced many businesses to scale back their coverage. One of the quickest ways they have to control the growth in premiums, or cost of coverage, without significantly changing the insurance is to raise an employee's deductible.

Altman said the increase in deductibles has helped restrain premium growth for the past several years. In 2015, premiums rose an average of 4 percent for single and family coverage. The employer generally pays most of the premium and has the remaining share taken out of the employee's pay check before taxes.

Kaiser's research found that the size of a health plan's deductible can depend on the employer. Small firms had an average of \$1,836, while big businesses had \$1,105. □



# Mutual fund trends: Give stock pickers a chance?

**STAN CHOE**

**AP Business Writer**

**NEW YORK (AP)** — Bad news keeps piling up for stock pickers, but not everyone is giving up on them.

The majority of actively managed mutual funds continue to fall short of index funds, and investors are voting with their feet, pulling out billions of dollars from those funds every month in search of cheaper and better options. Defenders of portfolio managers say the moment may be nearing when they prove their worth: when markets get shaky.

This week, we take a look at actively managed funds, strategies for stabilizing a portfolio in rocky times and other trends from around the fund industry.

— Give stock pickers a chance?

Trying to beat the market has long been a losing proposition.

Over the last decade, investors would have been better off with an index fund that tracks the Standard & Poor's 500 than the vast majority of large-cap mutual funds run by stock pickers. Only 20 percent of actively managed large-cap funds managed to beat the index over the 10 years through June, ac-

cording to S&P Dow Jones Indices. The numbers are similar for funds focusing on mid-cap stocks, small-cap stocks and other areas of the market.



In this Aug. 25, 2015 file photo, specialist Michael O'Mara works on the floor of the New York Stock Exchange, in New York. Associated Press

By keeping expenses low, index funds have a built-in advantage over many other funds, and investors have noticed. They've pulled more than \$150 billion from actively managed U.S. stock funds over the last year, according to Morningstar. Much of that has gone into index funds. Yet it's often just when everyone has become sick

of something when things can turn around, proponents say. The last few years have been tough for stock pickers because big stimulus efforts from the

Capital Group, whose American Funds is the third-largest fund family, points to how some active managers have a better history of minimizing losses during

ber of Capital Group's management committee. That's why he suggests investors look not only at expenses when choosing a mutual fund, but also how it performs during down markets and whether its managers invest in the fund themselves.

— Is a fund manager from an Ivy League school better?

Mutual fund managers who went to Harvard and other elite universities tend to make more money for their investors, but it may have nothing to do with smarts.

Instead, it's likely about connections, say researchers from Nanyang Technological University in Singapore and the University of Texas at Austin. They looked at why managers from top schools tend to have slightly higher returns, about 0.6 percentage points per year. They traced much of it to relationships the managers have with investment bank executives, many of whom went to those same top schools. Those relationships mean fund managers from elite schools get more access to hot initial public offerings of stock, ones that often result in a jump of 10 percent or more on the first day of trading. □

## Bernanke: Wall St execs should have gone to jail for crisis

**WASHINGTON (AP)** — Former Federal Reserve Chairman Ben Bernanke says some Wall Street executives should have gone to jail for their roles in the financial crisis that gripped the country in 2008 and triggered the Great Recession.

Billions of dollars in fines have been levied against major banks and brokerage firms in the wake of the economic meltdown that was in large part triggered by reckless lending and shady securities dealings that blew up a housing bubble.

But in an interview with USA Today published Sun-

day, Bernanke said he thinks that in addition to the corporations, individuals should have been held more accountable.

"It would have been my preference to have more investigations of individual actions because obviously everything that went wrong or was illegal was done by some individual, not by an abstract firm," Bernanke said.

Asked if someone should have gone to jail, the former Fed chairman replied, "Yeah, I think so." He did not, however, name any individual he thought should have been prosecuted and noted that the

Federal Reserve is not a law-enforcement agency. Bernanke is promoting his new 600-page memoir, "The Courage to Act: A Memoir of a Crisis and Its Aftermath," which is scheduled to be published Monday.

He began the book after leaving the Fed in 2014. The memoir details his take on the crisis in which the government took over mortgage giants Fannie Mae and Freddie Mac and provided hundreds of billions in aid to the biggest U.S. financial institutions.

The Associated Press obtained an early copy of the book last week. He



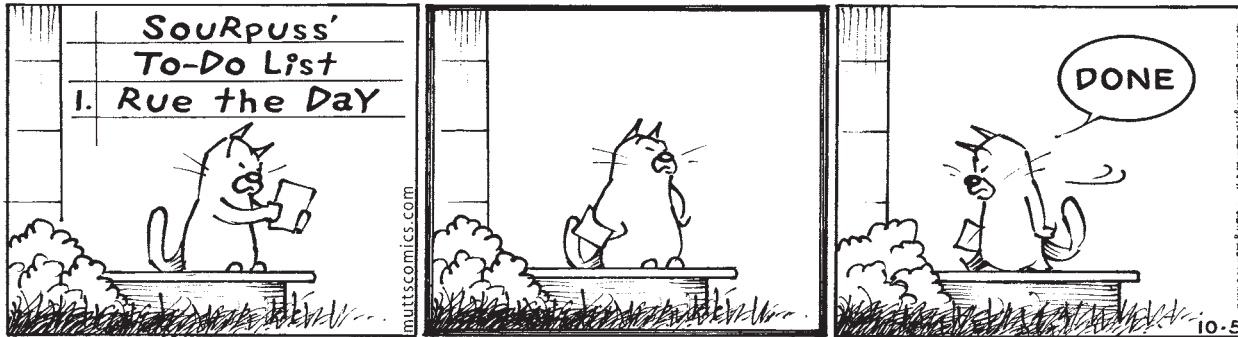
This Jan. 16, 2014 file photo, Federal Reserve Chairman Ben Bernanke speaks at the Brookings Institution in Washington. Associated Press

writes that the taxpayer-provided bailouts of banks and Wall Street firms were hugely unpopular, but says they were necessary to avoid an economic catastrophe. "I certainly was not eager to bail out Wall

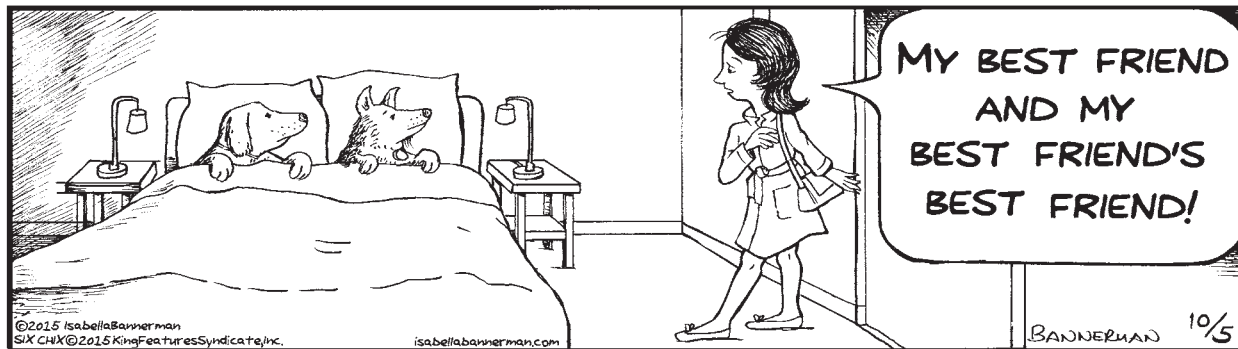
Street and I had no reason to want to bailout Wall Street itself," he told USA Today. "But we did it because we knew that if the financial system collapsed, the economy would immediately follow." □



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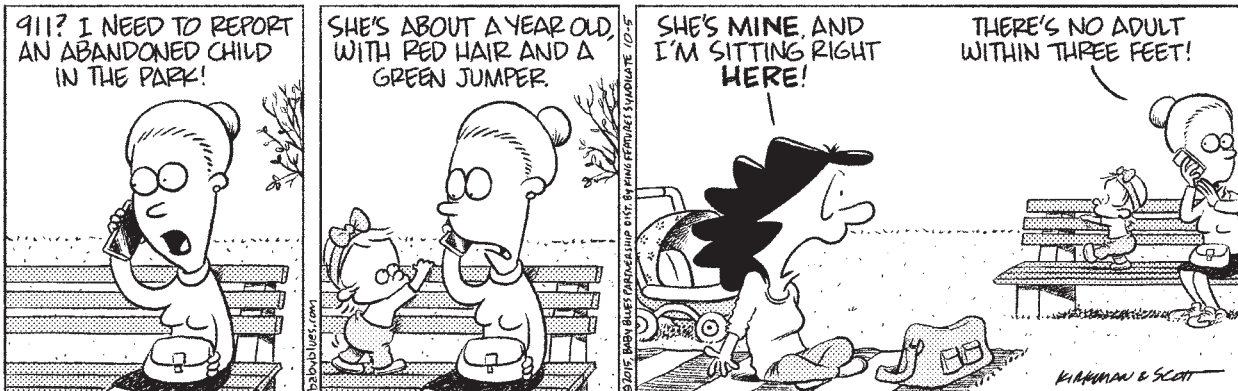
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Sudoku is a number-placing puzzle based on a 9x9 grid with several given numbers. The object is to place the numbers 1 to 9 in the empty squares so that each row, each column and each 3x3 box contains the same number only once. The difficulty level of the Conceptis Sudoku increases from Monday to Sunday.

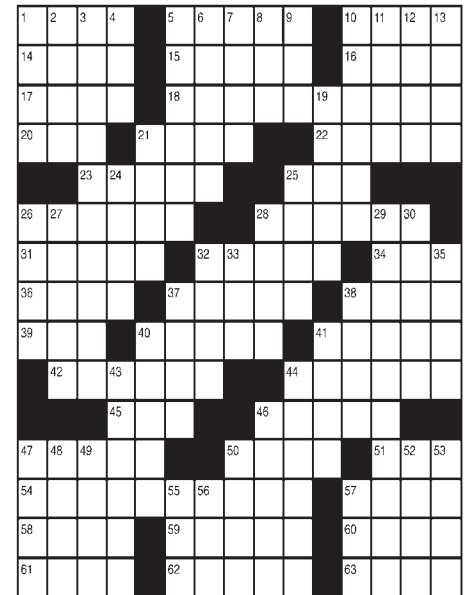
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5	7	2	4	6	3	8	1	9
6	8	1	9	5	2	7	3	4
9	4	3	7	8	1	2	6	5
8	3	4	6	7	5	9	2	1
7	2	5	1	9	4	6	8	3
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Difficulty Level ★★★★★

**ACROSS**

- 1 Enjoys a snow sport
- 5 "Beat it!"
- 10 Other \_\_; besides
- 14 Corridor
- 15 Get up
- 16 Gigantic
- 17 "\_\_\_ the Lonely"; Roy Orbison hit
- 18 Dodgers' home
- 20 Fraternity letter
- 21 Captain in "Peter Pan"
- 22 Cut of beef
- 23 Express gratitude to
- 25 Evergreen
- 26 Rolls of yarn
- 28 Unwanted nasal growths
- 31 Worn out
- 32 Thread holder
- 34 Decay
- 36 "When I was \_\_\_"; start of Grandpa's tale
- 37 Was bold
- 38 Stubborn critter
- 39 Sandwich letters
- 40 Cockpit person
- 41 Loses color
- 42 "I've Got a \_\_\_"; old TV show
- 44 Most impolite
- 45 Pot cover
- 46 Reddy or Hunt
- 47 \_\_\_ by; stayed loyal to
- 50 \_\_\_ a deal; finalize
- 51 Drag; haul
- 54 Unable to go out and about
- 57 Excavation site
- 58 Sculpting tool
- 59 Linda Lavin's role
- 60 Marathon
- 61 In a bad \_\_; cross
- 62 Dissuade
- 63 Luge vehicle



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**Saturday's Puzzle Solved**

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TANS	ICY	
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SHALE	BINGE	DIE
COPY	HOLDS	BITS
ARE	GOOEY	BLOAT
RESCUERS	POETRY	
END	LOOM	
PLEA	OBTAINING	
OURS	WOODS	SOAP
MARE	NOBLE	HOLE
PUSS	STEED	NEW

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**DOWN**

- 1 Small store

- 2 Topeka's state: abbr.
- 3 Unable to read and write
- 4 Devious
- 5 Beauty parlors
- 6 Thief
- 7 Endanger
- 8 Busy \_\_\_ bee
- 9 Chess pieces
- 10 Possible explanation
- 11 Wahine's dance
- 12 Matures
- 13 Home of twigs
- 19 Hibachi
- 21 \_\_\_ over; deliver
- 24 Rushed
- 25 Vittles
- 26 Puncture
- 27 Murders
- 28 Verse writer
- 29 Showing good judgment
- 30 Shoe bottoms
- 32 \_\_\_ and pepper
- 33 Expert
- 35 Tryout

- 37 Passed away
- 38 Manufactured
- 40 Self-respect
- 41 No longer hungry
- 43 Shop window sign at night
- 44 Kindle user
- 46 Therefore
- 47 Bogus
- 48 Flurry
- 49 Greek liqueur
- 50 Clubs or hearts
- 52 A single time
- 53 Garden intruder
- 55 Evil
- 56 Spanish cheer
- 57 Sra. or Mme.



# Professor: Historic outhouses underappreciated in Southwest

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Associated Press  
**CORRALES, New Mexico**  
(AP) — At a time when life could be harsh in the American Southwest, outhouses served more than one important role. They provided structure, protected water resources and created important social norms, a New Mexico professor says.

Many of the aging wooden structures still dot the landscape in the region and across the Great Plains. Richard Melzer, a University of New Mexico-Valencia history professor, wants to see the iconic buildings preserved before they're gone from the memory and legacy of the Old West.

Melzer has been researching the historic lavatories and hopes his work will encourage outhouse conservation efforts since they helped modernize areas like present-day New Mexico amid drought and limited plumbing.

"They had a tremendous cultural impact on the region," said Melzer, who has collected hundreds of photos of old outhouses in New Mexico.

The outhouses assisted in establishing norms on sanitation and personal hygiene, he said.

In New Mexico, they served residents such as ranch hands tending to cattle and rural teachers educating the children of Chile pickers. And they did so while protecting the environment and important water resources.

Inside, one might find a Bible, old tools, or catalogs from Montgomery Ward or Sears, Roebuck and Co. Two seats meant a higher economic status for owners, and the walls might be plastered with wallpaper to keep away insects or unwanted audiences.

Such items can still be found in some abandoned outhouses.

"They tell the story of the past," Melzer said.

The exact number of histor-



This Tuesday, Sept. 29, 2015, photo shows a 19th century-era outhouse at Casa San Ysidro in Corrales, N.M. At a time when life could be harsh in the American Southwest, outhouses served more than one important role.

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ic outhouses throughout the Southwest and Great Plains is unknown.

The New Mexico Historic Preservation Division, for example, says around 40 outhouses occupy historic ranches and homesteads in the state.

But Melzer says there likely are hundreds more in the


Southwest, and people are beginning to collect them. One Roswell aficionado has amassed around a dozen or so, he said.

Outhouses also are part of a number of properties listed on the National Register of Historic Places across the country. □





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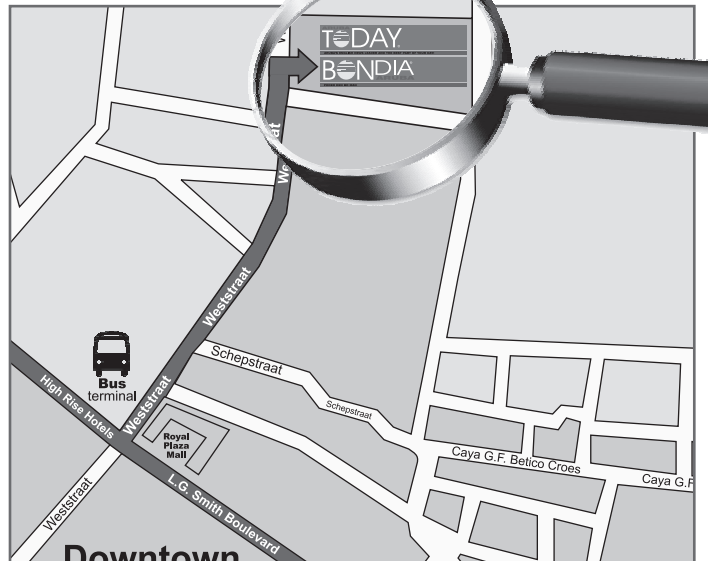


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## Dozens of deaths likely from VW pollution dodge

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**WASHINGTON (AP)** — Volkswagen's pollution-control chicanery has not just been victimless tinkering, killing between five and 20 people in the United States annually in recent years, according to an Associated Press statistical and computer analysis.

The software that the company admitted using to get around government emissions limits allowed VWs to spew enough pollution to cause somewhere between 16 and 94 deaths over seven years, with the annual count increasing more recently as more of the diesels were on the road. The total cost has been well over \$100 million. That's just in the United States. It's likely far deadlier and costlier in Europe, where more VW diesels were sold, engineers said. Scientists and experts said the death toll in Europe could be as high as hundreds each year, though they caution that it is hard to take American health and air quality computer models and translate them to a more densely populated Europe.

"Statistically, we can't point out who died because of this policy, but some people have died or likely died as a result of this," said Carnegie Mellon environmental engineer professor Peter Adams. He calculates the cost of air pollution with a sophisticated computer model that he and the AP used in its analysis.

Computer software allowed VW diesel cars to spew between 10 to 40 times more nitrogen oxides (NOx) than allowed by regulation, making this "clearly a concern for air quality and public health,"

said Janet McCabe, acting air quality chief for the U.S. Environmental Protection Agency.

Nitrogen oxides mostly form smog — that murky, dirty air that makes it hard to see and for some people to breathe — but also amplify a deadlier, larger problem: tiny particles of soot. Numerous medical studies show those tiny particles cause about 50,000 deaths a year in the United States, mostly from heart

sions is likely to have worsened pollution along the roadways where they have traveled, and affected the lives of hundreds of thousands of people," said Dan Greenbaum, president of the Health Effects Institute in Boston.

"To say millions of people of people are breathing poor air as the result of that is not off the mark," said Greenbaum, who runs the institute that is funded by both the EPA and the auto

cally cleaner in the United States, experts said. Also, the deaths from extra pollution are dwarfed by the 35,000 people in the U.S. a year who die in auto accidents and are closer to the annual U.S. death toll of spider or snake bites.

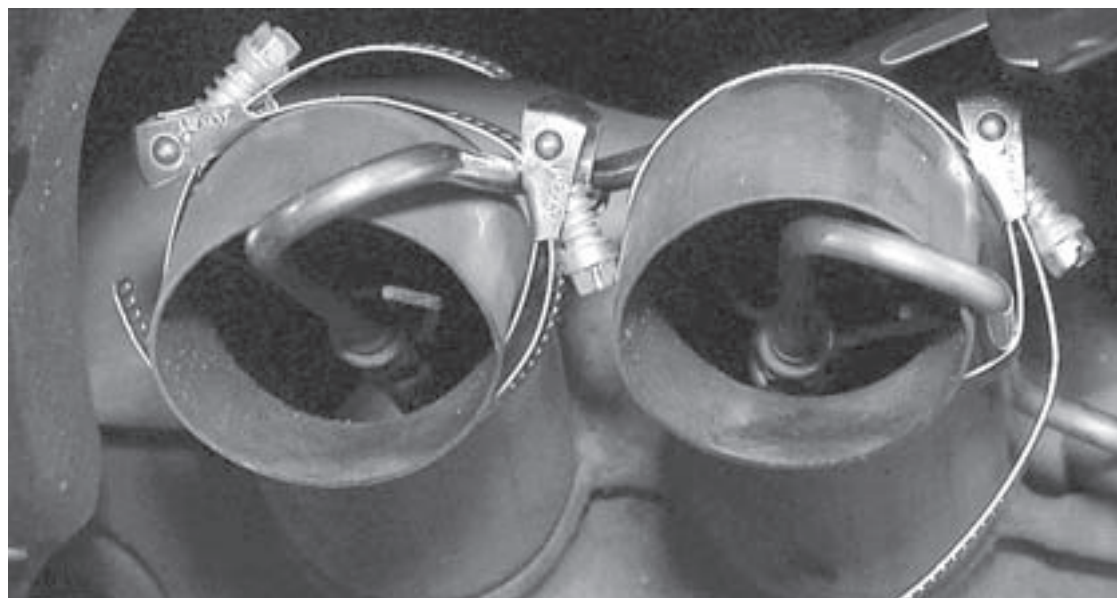
The AP calculated how much pollution was spewed year by year, starting with that broad 10 times to 40 times emissions level estimate from the EPA, then factoring in mile-

roughly finding it takes nearly 1,300 tons of nitrogen oxides to cause one death. Using that calculation and AP's emission totals, the total death figures over the past seven years range from 12 to 69, slightly lower than the AP calculations.

The AP ran its calculations and results by more than a dozen experts in emissions, risk and public health. They all confirmed the calculations and results seemed right. One scientist had even done a statistical analysis on his own and came independently to the same conclusion. The experts were mostly university professors or from research institutes. They were not environmental advocates or representatives of auto companies.

But engineers caution that these figures come with many caveats and are ballpark estimates. They rely on many assumptions and a range of potential emissions per car. Air pollution impacts on people are usually calculated on a local level because that's where it is felt, and it changes from place to place. But these calculations were broadened to a national level, which adds more uncertainty.

The computer simulation that made the death calculations use conservative medical studies as their baseline. Other epidemiological studies would more than double the deaths and health costs, said Adams and model co-creator Jinhyok Heo of Cornell University. Chris Frey, an engineering professor at North Carolina State University, has been testing the VW diesels in real world conditions, driving more than 100 miles with monitors in the car tailpipes. □



**Clamps hold probes in the tailpipes of a 2010 Volkswagen Jetta TDI on the campus of North Carolina State University in Raleigh, N.C., on Monday, Sept. 28, 2015.** **Associated Press**

problems.

Nitrogen oxides can travel hundreds of miles, so pollution spewed in Pittsburgh can be felt on the East Coast, Adams said. Experts calculate how much pollution costs society by looking at the value of lost lives. In this case, Adams and other said the lost lives — valued at \$8.6 million apiece — overwhelm other costs such as lost work days or hospital costs. The overall annual cost of the extra pollutants from the VW diesels ranged from \$40 million to \$170 million, environmental engineering professors calculated.

"Even the small increase in NOx from VW diesel emis-

industry to serve as an independent arbiter of the science.

In a response Saturday night to an earlier request for comment, Volkswagen said the EPA has noted that the affected vehicles do not present a safety hazard and are legal to drive. "General allegations regarding links between NOx emissions from these affected vehicles and specific health effects are unverified. We have received no confirmed reports that the emissions from such vehicles caused any actual health problem," the company said in a statement.

The calculations should be put in context of air that is getting dramati-

age and car number totals from EPA, the car company and Kelley Blue Book.

The results show an upper and lower limit of extra nitrogen oxides pollution allowed by VW's subterfuge. The AP took those figures to scientists who previously created a sophisticated computer program that looks at air movement and numerous epidemiological studies on the health effects of pollutants. The result was a rough estimate on deaths and costs to society based on a certain amount of pollution triggering each death.

The EPA has its own open source computer model that calculates death and social costs of emissions,



# Lady Gaga said she felt alive and 'like herself' on 'AHS'

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**Associated Press**

**LOS ANGELES (AP)** — Appearing in the new season of "American Horror Story" was a life boost for Lady Gaga.

The singer raved about her experience on "American Horror Story: Hotel" as she arrived for the star-studded premiere of the FX show on Saturday night. With fiancé Taylor Kinney as her date, Lady Gaga said the experience of playing Countess Elizabeth, who runs the Hotel Cortez, made her feel alive.

"It's been so fun," said Lady Gaga, who arrived fashionably late in a red gown with a thigh-high slit. "Everybody on this cast has been really open and available to me in a very honest way, so I'm able to be myself in a way I feel like I haven't been in a really long time, so they are just making me feel so

alive," Lady Gaga said. She called the fifth installment of the Emmy-winning show a masterpiece and

she added. Lady Gaga endeared herself to the cast. Matt Bomer said some of her



Lady Gaga, left, and executive producer/director/writer Ryan Murphy arrive at the Los Angeles premiere screening of "American Horror Story: Hotel" at Regal Cinemas L.A. Live on Saturday, Oct. 3, 2015.

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praised executive producer and co-creator Ryan Murphy.

"I'm just really happy to be a part of it. I like being a part of someone else's vision it's really exhilarating,"

fellow actors called her by her given first name (her real name is Stefani Germanotta).

"it's sort of takes the mythos and all the preconceptions of Lady Gaga

out of the equation so we can just relate to each other like human beings and actors in a scene," explained Bomer. "She's so approachable that she totally just was there for us ... at by the time the cameras were rolling and we were in a scene together, we weren't thinking about the fact that you were doing a scene with Lady Gaga."

Denis O'Hare spilled juicy details about the super exclusive bash Lady Gaga threw for the cast, which includes regulars like Angela Bassett, Sarah Paulson, and Kathy Bates.

"She had a pool; she dyed it blood red," said O'Hare. "She had bathing suits for all of us. I jumped right in. I wore a woman's bathing suit at one point. She had a massive amount of food for us."

Being Lady Gaga, there was also some sauciness involved.

"She had a half-naked bartender for some of us it was an incredible party and it was just us, so it was comfortable and we all got to know each other," he said. "She got a birthday cake for Angela. I can't describe it. It was an obscene birthday cake, it was shocking actually."

Supermodel Naomi Campbell is among the new additions to the show. Campbell, who also appears on "Empire," said the role came about when Ryan offered her a role over dinner. Up until Saturday night the cast wasn't able to discuss anything about the new season. The British supermodel said keeping hush hush was really easy for her.

"It's never been my thing of speaking before something happens," she said. "I kind of find that bad luck."

The show premieres Wednesday night. □

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# Science sells: 'The Martian' lands with \$55 million debut

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**NEW YORK (AP)** — Opening just days after NASA announced findings showing water on Mars, "The Martian" soaked up moviegoers at the box office.

Ridley Scott's 3-D space epic touched down in theaters with a robust \$55 million over the weekend, according to studio estimates Sunday.

he results again proved moviegoers' abiding thirst for space adventures, particularly ones that rely more on mathematics than monsters.

The 20th Century Fox release, starring Matt Damon as an astronaut left for dead on Mars, exceeded expectations to nearly rank as the top October debut ever. The estimated North American opening of "The Martian" surpassed that of Christopher Nolan's "Interstellar" (\$47.5 million) and virtually equaled the debut of Alfonso Cuarón's "Gravity" (\$55.8 million).

It's Scott's second best opening behind 2001's



This photo released by 20th Century Fox shows Matt Damon in a scene from the film, "The Martian." Associated Press

"Hannibal" and Damon's second best after 2007's "Bourne Ultimatum."

Made for \$108 million, "The Martian" received a publicity boost earlier in the week when NASA announced it had found evidence of water on the surface of Mars — a cosmically fortuitous tie-in for a movie that celebrates NASA ingenuity. Adapted from the Andy Weir novel,

"The Martian" — more "science-fact" than science fiction — relishes pragmatic scientific problem solving and NASA's spirit of exploration.

"What separates this movie — it has the backdrop of science — but all of the science is presented in a way that's very approachable for all," said Chris Aronson, head of distribution for Fox. Aronson noted that the shift

in release date from Nov. 25 to early October gave the film a more open path at the box office, where it could play well through the month. The film added

\$45.2 million internationally.

"Solid performances by recent space-related films like 'Interstellar' and 'Gravity' show that 'geeking-out' on all things outer space and science related in the movie theater is not only a popular pastime, but has now made science actually 'cool,'" said Paul Dergarabedian, senior media analyst for box-office firm Rentrak.

Yet October is proving especially busy with well-reviewed studio releases seeking broad audiences. Another acclaimed 3-D spectacle, Sony's "The Walk," took a back seat to "The Martian." Ahead of a wider opening next week, Robert Zemeckis' dramatization of Philippe Petit's World Trade Center stunt took in just \$1.6 million on 448 Imax screens. □

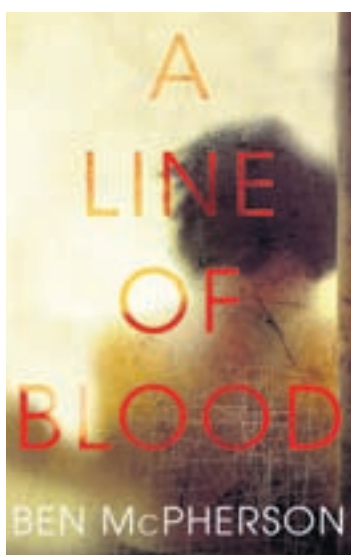
## Thriller 'A Line of Blood' delves deep into family dynamics

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**Associated Press**

A supposedly tight-knit family becomes torn apart after the death of a next-door neighbor in an intense debut by author Ben McPherson. "A Line of Blood" delves deep into family dynamics for a psychological thriller with realistic twists that builds to a surprising denouement.

TV producer Alex Mercer is quite proud of his "little tribe," which consists of his wife, Millicent Weitzman, who is launching a radio show based on her self-help books, and Max, their precocious 11-year-old son. They "set clear boundaries and applied rules" in their house that "was full of love." The couple believes they are "the classic good-enough parents," despite Alex's uncontrollable rages and Millicent's frequent



This book cover image released by William Morrow shows "A Line of Blood," by Ben McPherson.

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absences from their rented house in an economically depressed section of London's Finsbury Park. The willful Max watches his parents closely, acutely aware of his father's temper and

his parents' infidelities.

The family is upended when Alex and Max discover their next-door neighbor electrocuted by an iron in his bathtub. It seems to be a clear case of suicide, but the police treat the death as a homicide. McPherson's elegantly constructed plot reveals the secrets that bind these characters as well as pull them apart. Letters stashed in hidden boxes, furtive relationships and even sneaking cigarettes during the middle of the night contribute to the situation. Each character has something to hide, including the emotionally fragile Max, whose concerns are easily dismissed because of his age. A personal tragedy already had driven a wedge between Alex and his "tribe," even before the neighbor's death. □

## Nonprofit continues fight against Lucas Museum in Chicago

**CHICAGO (AP)** — A nonprofit group has filed an updated complaint in federal court as part of its efforts to keep filmmaker George Lucas from building a museum along Lake Michigan in Chicago.

Friends of the Parks' filing Friday focuses on a ground lease agreement that the Chicago Park District has signed with the Lucas Museum of Narrative Art, the Chicago Tribune reports (<http://trib.in/1PYAsf6>). The agreement gives the Lucas museum a 99-year lease on the lakefront property for \$10. The group also reiterated its argument that the museum will ruin the character of the Lake Michigan shoreline.

"In particular, the ground lease agreement would authorize the construction of a museum that would preclude the use of the trust property as free and open space with access to the activities on Lake Michigan," the filing stated.

Construction could begin as early as next spring

and last until 2018 if plans for the museum pass the Chicago City Council and city Plan Commission. The site is south of Soldier Field and north of McCormick Place. The 17-acre site will erase parking lots and add 4.5 acres of new parkland and a 300,000-square-foot museum.

A judge previously ordered the group to file an amended complaint because the museum recently released revised plans that include more green space and a scaled-back design.

Mayor Rahm Emanuel offered the land along Lake Michigan for the project to the "Star Wars" creator, who chose to build in Chicago over San Francisco. The mayor has said he believes the museum will add to other cultural institutions already in the area, including the Field Museum and Shedd Aquarium.

The Chicago Park District now has the option to reply to Friends of the Parks' filing. The next court date in the case is in Nov. 10. □





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